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lection of Old Books.

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croft paid \$21 for the report of the committee appointed by the Philomathean Society of

the University of Pennsylvania to translate the

ROCKAWAY'S BIG HOTEL

The new hotel on Rockaway Beach is to be nuge in all its details. One thousand workmen

and one hundred teams are engaged in its con-

ready for business. The building is to be four

sor Hotel or either one of A. T. Stewart's stores. Its front porch, extending all along the front of

Its front porch, extending all along the front of the house, is to be 70 feet wide. Another porch, on the bay side of the house, will be 30 feet wide. Above the office floor there are to be between 1,500 and 1,100 rooms to accommodate 1,500 permanent guests. The dining room for these guests is to be in the second story, and will be 200 feet long by 75 feet wide. The owners assert that they have ordered furniture that will make this as elegant and comfortable as any dining room in New York. This dining room and the great parlors on the same floor are so arranged that they can all be thrown open to form one gigantic salcon. The whole of the ground floor, porches and all, ex-

Tenth avenue and Thirty-ninth street, saw Green sitting beside the driver of a truck indea with careases of sheep. They beckened to Green, and be climbed down to the sidewalk. The truck was driven on its way to Washington Market. In the Phitry-seventh street police station Green gave the detectives \$190, and said that he threw a wailer containing \$1,000 into the truck when he saw the detectives. He tore up the \$6,800 worth of cheeks. Matthew Johnson of 551 West Forty-lifth street, the driver of the truck, and James Searles of 604 West Forty-seventh street, his heiper, were arrested. Johnson took Detective Smith to his home, and gave him a wallet that had \$1,000 in it. Green, Johnson and Searles were pointly indicted. Green pleaded guilty vesterday, in the teneral Sessions, and Judge Cowing remanded him to await scatteney. Johnson and Searles were acquitted on the ground that they had found the money in the cart, without having any means of knowing how it came to be there. The wallet lay in the carcass of a sheep.

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PRINCETON'S GREAT CREWS.

THE BUST SINCE THE COLLEGE RE GAITA AT SARATOGA IN 1877.

The Stream on Which the Boys Rowed Last Whiter The Bonner Bont House Healthy Seniors and Roaged Freshmen-Coming Con-tests-The Professional Coach Dispute. "Come and take a look at our boat house." said Mr. Archibald McLaren, Captain of Princeon's University crew, to a Sun reporter on

Wednesday.

The invitation was promptly accepted, and in someony with Mr. T. C. Baker, Captain of the Freshmen crew, we crossed the college campus and proceeded down a pleasant lane, well thaded with tall forest trees a part of the disance, to the Delaware and Baritan Canal, where the college boat house is located. The distance m the college to the canal is about a mile. The picture from the campus was striking in ts contrasts. All was life and activity around he imposing buildings on the elevated college grounds. Large classes were crossing the rreen on the way to recitation; students, single and in pairs, were hurrying to their rooms for study, and a little army of stone masons were rection a large dormitory to accommodate the verflow from the old dormitories. Off across the canal, and for many miles beyond, the scene was quiet and rural. The canal, which here resembles a still, deep, narrow river, sinds off to the right a distance of ten miles to Trenton, and four miles on the left to Kingston, usa unbroken level of fourteen miles. It is panned here and there by bridges, and fre-quently hidden from sight by its wooded banks. paring the past remerkably open winter it has proved a fine exercising field for the scullers picked from Princeton's 500 active young men. and they have improved their opportunity alnest from the first of the year.

On arriving at the boat house we found a arge, substantial wooden structure, built in the lathic style. In the main room were eleven conts, from six-onred barges and shells to and dressing rooms. Over the great double toors, on the inside of the boat house, the boys have placed this inscription, in raised letters and figures:

The crews, who exercise pretty regularly wice a day, at noon and 5 P. M., now began to gather. A glange at the boys as they move tound in work proliminary to a start show hat they are of excellent material and first-class orms. It is said by those who ought to know hat the Freshimen crew is the best Princeton werhad. That is saying a great deal, for in \$17 the Princetons won at the Saratoga regatta. The University erew is also made up of strong material, with plenty of brain, brawn, and activity. The crows, in fact, are so evenly batinged that the class races for the cup, early in he season, promise close and stubborn struggles. The composition of the two principal grews is as follows:

cles. The composition of the two principal grees is as follows:
UNIVERSITY.—Archibald McLaren, aged 21. 5 t. 10; in., 178 the; H. K. Devereux, 21. 5 ft. 10; in., 150 the; Afred Guillou, 21. 5 ft. 10 in., 50 the; Morton S. Paton, 21. 5 ft. 8 in., 152 the; jeerge S. Johns, 22. 5 ft. 8; in., 156 thes; John F. Cowan, 23. 5 ft. 9; in., 159 thes; Randolph Schirmer, 20. 5 ft. 10; in., 164 the; A. T. Bruce, 0.5 ft. 8; in., 150 thes; John Brandord, 21. ift. 9; in., 145 thes; and John Brian, 21. 5 ft. 10; in., 164 the.

if. 95 in. 145 ibs.; and John Brian. 21. 5 it. 16 in. 164 ibs.

Freshmen.—T. C. Baker, ared 18. 5 it. 88 in. 157 is.; E. C. Peace, 19. 5 it. 115 in. 192 ibs.; P. F. Peace, 21. 5 if. 108 in., 180 ibs.; J. T. Haxili, 19. 5 it. 10 in., 170 ibs.; F. Bryant. 19. 5 it. 10 in., 170 ibs.; F. Bryant. 19. 5 it. 10 in., 170 ibs.; F. Bryant. 19. 5 it. 10 in., 170 ibs.; T. Howell, 18. 6 it. 2; in., 180 ibs.; Seo. Jennison. 19. 5 if. 8 in., 156 ibs.; W. Korser, 21. 5 it. 115 in., 175 ibs.; and S. Hewitt, 19. iii. 115 in., 165 ibs.

The crews are not permanently placed yet, and the best men from both crews will probably combine in outside contests. Princeton has no sight-oared boats in which the boys can practice together. They feel confident that they tould make up a crew of eight that could meet on at least even terms with Yale, Harvard. Columbia, Cornell, Brown, or any other university. A large proportion of both Princeton trews have rowed before coming to college; notably, Baker, the Peaces and Haxall have rowed with the St. Paul crew of New Hampshire, while Bryant developed his muscle at Exeter. N. H. According to weight and size, Princeton's crews are superior to Cambridge and Oxford.

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The officers of the Bosting Association very much desire to form an eight and row the freshmen of either Columbia, Yale, or Harvard. To do this and furnish the necessary equipments a large amount of money would be needed—more than the college boys, who have already contributed freely for the expenses of the university crew, could well raise. Some propose to ask the graduates for aid, in the hope that a generous response will be made to further the future boating interests of Princeton.

John A. Kennedy of Portland, Me, who defeated Lee of Newark last spring, is coaching Princeton's sculiers. Kennedy's companion in boulde-sculi raises, Davis, is coaching the Yale crew. It will be remembered that it has been discussed in Harvard whether a protest should not be made against Yale's employing a pro-

discussed in Harvari whether a protest should not be made against Yale's employing a protestional as couch.

The college boys jox up and down the line and across the campus, on their way to and from their beats, in a dog trot, and also intulge in a liberal amount of work on very stormy days in the college gymnasium, striving to gain the endurance necessary to shoot their beats to the front at the finish of their contests the coming season. The first race will undoubtedly be the class regatar for the college cup at Burlington, although neither time nor place have yet been agreed upon. Then Princeton's four will most Columbia's and the University of Panssyvania's four at Philadelphia, June 28, in the struggle for G. Wasbington Childs's cup. The boys took a four-nile puil on Wednesday in fair form. Their professional coach was not with them. The greatest difficulty seemed to be in keeping a straight course in the centre of their somewhate freumscribed boundaries. The sanst varies in width from about seventy-five to anothered in passing canal boats, which run them close to the banks occasionally, in a spirit of miscrief. Take it all together, however, the parsanch have an advantage over other college frews for no matter how strong the wind may low the canal is so protected from gains that powing can always be indulged in with comparative safety.

MRS. MEIERHOFFER'S DENIAL.

After this interview site notified Warden Johnson that she did not want to see the Rev. Mr. Rera arain.

The flow Mr. Kera went to the of se of Mr. Guid vesterday to taik over the same. He assured Mr. Guild that he got his impression of Mrs. Meierhoffer's guild from with sho said to him at different times about the death of her has an different times about the death of her has he had told him all about her life.

Told sine ever full you, "assed Mr. Guild, that she wanted to make a confession?"

No, sir "said Mr. Kera. "Mrs. Moterhoffer has not confessed. She has spoken to me about her own life. From what she has told me I have fermed my own opinions."

Mr. Guild—You want to be understood that from what Mrs. Meierhoffer said to you outside the murder you came to the conclusion that she was guilty?

Mr. Kern—Yes sir.

was guity?
Mr. Rern-Yes, sir.
Mr. Guid-Did you not say to me she wanted
you to go to Lammens and have him confess?
Mr. Feri-Yes, sir. That was in the bearining but I said to bur I did not want anything to do with Lammens. From what she has told measured the marcher I must think that Lammens did it, but from what she told me about her life my opinion is to med.

COMPTROLLER LEGGETT'S DEFENCE. Mis Story of the Transaction for which he and

It was expected that after the two days trial of Comptroller Thomas B. Leggett and Assistant Treasurer Daniel W. Leeds, indicted for conspiracy to defraud the city of Elizabeth, the case would be given to the jury yesterday. It was not believed that either Ms. Leggett or Mr. Leeds would testify in his own behalf. Ex Judge Green for the defence, however, called Thomas B. Leggett in the forenoon, and during almost the entire day Mr. Leggett was upon the witness stand. He is 57 years of age, the top of his head is slightly bald, and hislong, dark beard is wavy and streaked with gray. His eyes are large and dark, and the upper lids fall over them heavily. Before Mr. Leggett was called to the witness stand, ex-Mayor James F. Green was briefly examined. The prosecution charges that Mr. Leeds purchased, June 26, 1878, Elizabeth city bonds from Vermitys & Co., New York city brokers, for 80 cents on the dollar, while Mr. Leggett, by an understanding

Indeed, all the seats, we understand, were taken within a few hours of the opening of the box office. This was an indication of the widespread public desire to hear this renowned

Dr. Damrosch could have given no more signal proof of his catholicity of taste in the matter of music than is found in the fact that in the such works as Reritor's "Damnation of Faust" (or, as the tender spirits who made the programme for a recent concert in Baltimore called it, "the Condemnation of Faust") and

Bach's "Passion Music." The two compositions stand at the opposite poles of art. One is daring, brilliant, sensuous, loud, and dessiing, aiming at effects, effects, altender, souiful, and devout, never for an instant relaxing from the fervent, almost prayerful, meditation upon the sufferings of the Redeemer.

From Berlioz to Bach, therefore, was a frightful jump, spanning the whole intervening

realm of art. It was like going from a gallery whose walls were lined with the glowing analysis of whose walls were lined with the glowing analysis of wases of Madrazo, Fortuny, and Bodini, into some dimensional containing for its treasures the severe works of Cimable, Perusino, and Albert Durser; saints and martyrs instead of brawing students and a bantering Mephistopheles—a crucifixion in page of an orzy.

The programme contained an earnest request that there should be no applause. It was needless. As well might the cirryguan request that there should be no applause as he commenced the service of the linary. Of all men who over sorred a bar of musle not one wrote with a least aim to secure applause. It is the music of the entrely and not that of the thearte and from beginning to end there is nothing to incite to applause. It is a musical Leaten pervice, most fit to the present season, and most fit to be heid in a sanctuary rather than its a covert thall.

As was suggested in the comments made

The Rev. Mr. Kern Talks with her Counsel of her Reported Wish to Confess.

Mrs. Margaret Meierhoffer, who was resemble convicted, with Frank Lummens, of the marder of her husband. John Meierhoffer, in south Orango, N. J., seen after her conviction refused to receive the Rev. W. W. McNarr, the Chandain of the Newark pail, who had acted as her spiritual advisor. The Rev. Fraderick Kern, poster of the West Newark German Revolution than the spiritual advisor. The Rev. Fraderick Kern, poster of the West Newark German Revolution that Mrs. Meierhoffer would yet make a contest both of the conversation with him in regard to the marder gave him that impression. On Tuesday hr, Whilam B. Guild, Jr., contast for Mrs. Meierhoffer would yet make a contest bat had in the source of the west him that impression. On Tuesday hr, Whilam B. Guild, Jr., contast for Mrs. Meierhoffer would yet make a contest that the had a right should be the had internal that she would make a soft should be the first and for the conversation with him in regard to the marder save him that impression. The Rev. Mr. Reyn sale shad her if it was true that stormy and grand one. To lightning that the had never notes may take ment in regard to the death of her invisional that differed from the statement also made in board. The Rev. Mr. Reyn she said, had promised to be her friend. She had never notes may take ment in regard to the death of her invisional that differed from the statement also made in board with an order of work the would confess. After this interview site notified Worlden John. The leave Mr. Kern said that the hole of see of Mr. The Rev. Mr. Kern said to the object of the performance. Both have fine voices and excellent methods, and are in full sympath, with the work of the performance. Both have fine voices and excellent methods, and are in full sympath, with the work of the connection and confession and the product of the performance. Both have fine voices and excellent methods, and are in full sympathy with the work.

and excellent methods, and are in full sympaths with the work. Mr. George E. Aiken also did a graceful act in accepting a minor part, consisting wholly of rectanize most difficult to sing—a part to be assumed in a splif almost of self-sarrifies, and purely for the sake of set. It is due to Mr. Aiken to say that his rare powers as a musican agained him to do the parts probably no other base could have done it—with accurate intension, with simplicity of manner, and with a reverent spirit satied to the sacred character whose divine words he uttered.

The Landord's Crime," a Miriling Irish story, will be commenced in No. 22 of the Nee Fork Hockly, - Adm.

JOHN KELLY AT AN ELECTION

THE CHARGES MADE IN AFFIDAVIT BY MR. J. WILTON BROOKS.

Bringing the Trouble among the Owners of the Express into the Courte-How it is Said that the New Trustees were Elected. On the application of Mesers. James Wilton Brooks and Samuel Marsh, by their attorneys, Winsor & Marsh, supported by affidavits, Judge Daniels of the Supreme Court yesterday signed an order for Comptroller John Kelly and Messrs. Augustus Scholl, Edward Kearney, Joseph J O'Donohue, John H. Mooney, and the New York Express Company to show cause, on next Monday, why an order should not be made declaring that Messrs, Kearney, Mooney, and O'Donobue were not elected, and that Messrs. Erastus and James Wilton Brooks and Samuel Marsh were elected trustees of the Econing Express at the election on March 15. This order also demands cause to be shown why that election shall not be set aside and a new one ordered, or why the applicants shall not have such other and further

Une charges that Mr. Leeds purchased, June 20, 1978, kindshoth eit bonds from Vermitys & 20, 1978, kindshoth eit bonds from Vermitys & 20, 1978, kindshoth eit bonds from Vermitys & 20, 1978, kindshoth eit bonds at par value of collar, while Mr. Leegest have an understanding between them, bought the bonds at par value with interest, and a sieverard divided kindshoth the same of the collection of the collec

book, the transfer of the proxies to Mr. Strahan, and the appointment of Mr. Keily's friends as inspectors were all parts of a scheme to defraulthim of his rights. At all times on March 11, 12, 13, 14, and 15, Mr. Brooks says, he had in bank much more than \$3,000, and if he had been allowed to know of Marphy's intention to transfer the shares left with him, he would have instantly paid back the full amount of the loan. If Mr. Brooks's vote on eighty shares had been received and the cote east by Mr. Stathan excluded, Erastus Brooks, Samuel Marsh, and himself would have been elected in place of Edward Kwarney, Joseph J. O'Donohue, and John J. Mooney, Mr. Brooks argues that the full number of his shares was credited to him on the books on the first and proper day set for the election, and therefore his candidates were duly elected. Fir ally Mr. Brooks says he is informed that the Keily trustees are about to take action injurious to the eampany's interests. Hs. desires to prevent these persons from incurring debts they intend to incur in the name of the company. In a postscript Mr. Brooks says hat, though the olection was adjourned by an amendment to the by-laws, this was not proporiy advertised. If it was advertised at all. There are affidavits in support of portions of this averment from Messrs. Winsor and Marsh.

Copies of the order of the Court were served last might.

generally understood that they had not arrived

When they were marshalled to their places yesterday they looked terribly tired, and some of them seemed roady to fall asieen in their chairs. They obeyed the order of the Clerk to rise as their names were called, and when they were all standing they were asked if they had agreed upon a verdiet.

"We have not," said the foreman, emphasizing the last werd, and with his eyes half closed.
"And we don't think there is the least chance of our agreeing.

The Chief Justice inquired whether they had any questions to ask, but none of them exhibited any curiosity. On the preceding morning a juror had asked Chief Justice Park what he expert on blood corpuseles, but he had falled to obtain any satisfaction, and he was not disposed to ry again.

"Genismen, you are discharged," said the Chief Justice. "Mr. Sheriff, take charge of the exhibits."

The Valuable Wallet that was Pound in the Careas of a sheep.

Mr. James Caulfield, a wholesale butcher of 450 West Forty-ninth street, missed \$1,180 in money and \$6,800 worth of checks drawn to his order from his safe on the morning of March 2. Suspicion was directed to Benjamin Green of 250 West Twenty-ninth streek a discharged employee. On the evening of the 5th inst. Detectives Philip Smith and Reilly, standing at Tenth avenue and Thirty-ninth street, saw Green sitting beside the driver of a truck laden with careasses of sheep. They beckoned to When they were marshalled to their places "Gentiemen, you are discharged," said the Chief Justice. "Mr. Sheriff, take charge of the exitibits."

Instantly State's Attorney Olmstead was on his feet. He asked that before the court adjourned it should appoint a week from next Tuesday as the day for the third trial of Bucholz. Detective Stars, he said, who was the prosecution's strongest witness, was about to start for South America, and uncess the trial was hastened his testimony might not be forthcoming. Gen. Smith depressated in strong terms this application. If it were granted, he said, it would deprive the prisoner of al (cast one of his resent counsel, for he (Gen. Smith) did not feet that he could conscientionsly proceed at the time named. There was much important evidence for the defence that had not yet been placed befor the defence that had not yet been placed befor the dury, but which, if reasonable time were allowed, would probably be forthcoming. It would, inveyer be impossible to procure it as soon as next Tuesday week. Evidence required by the istates Attorney could be troumply edilected, he having the Transury of the State of Connecticut at his control, and a retinue of paid assistants to aid him; but the defence was almost voluntary, and had no money to spare.

After some consultation between Chief Justice Park and Judge Lemais, the latter set down the day for Bushelz stirut trial as Tuesday. After some consultation between Chief Justice Park and Judge Lemais, the latter set down the day for Bushelz stirut trial as Tuesday. After some consultation between Chief Justice Park and Judge Lemais, the latter set down the day for Bushelz stirut trial as Tuesday. After some consultation between Chief Justice Park and Judge Lemais, the latter set down the day for Bushelz stirut trial as Tuesday. After some consultation between Chief Justice of heing acquitted. Ballots were cast sixty-three times, and when the jury were discharged they stood nine for murder in the second degree, and one for acquittal. These in favor of a verificiol murder in the sec

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Edward Stoutenburgh, the Man Convicted of

offered yesterday was Belseh's "Epitoma Omnis Phylosophie," printed in 1504. The book is especially dear to collectors, in that it con. Exchanging a Worthless Stone for Mrs. Leavitt's Diamond, Said to be Dying in Jail. tains, among other odd woodcuts, a full-length figure of the prophet Isaiah, in dressing gown Edward R. Stoutenburgh, who was recently Edward R. Stollerburgh, who was recently emisted of stealing a \$1,500 diamond from a ring belonging to Mrs. Mary Gardner Leavitt of West Orange, N. J., is lying very ill in the Newark juil. He was somened to pay \$500 fine and to be imprisoned for two years in the State prison, but was permitted to remain in juil for sevand slippers, studiously poring over a Hebraw Bible. This odd work went to Mr. Barnes for \$20. The next offered was Reisch's "Margarita Philosophica Nova," 1508, containing a very rare map of the world, on the right-hand lower eral days in order to arrange his business affairs. On Friday hight he was seized with as evere hemorrhage of the lungs, and on the following day he was very weak from loss bt blood. Judge McCarcorner of which is the inscription (in Latin); This is not land, but water, in which are wondorful islands of great magnitude, unknown to Ptolemy." A 1517 edition of Reisch's "Margatee has declined to make an under to permit Stoutenburgh to be removed to his own home or to a hospital, and he said that Stoutenburgh must be dealt with in the same manner as any other prisoner under sentence who had rita Philosophica" was sold to Mr. Mackage for \$34. For \$1 a lucky purchaser obtained a Frankfort (1550) copy of "Rosarinna Philoso-phorum," treating of the philosopher's stone

had the misfurture to be taken seek in 1811. The utmost the Court could do was to stay the execution of the sentence it satisfied that it is absolutely necessary. Dr. J. Crows certified that Stoutenburgh is in a critical condition, and that close confinement would probably terminate the life, or make him a helple's twistlife for life. County Present Hewlett and Dr. William O'German concurred in Dr. Cross's existing. Last nightly was considered doubtful whether he would live until morning.

had the misfortune to be taken sick in jail. The utmos

croft paid \$21 for the report of the committee appointed by the Philomathean Society of the University of Pennsylvania to translate the inscription on the Resetta Stone. This beautiful specimen of typography contains an interesting autograph letter of Humbold. Mr. Thatcher got John Ruskin's "Stones of Venice." three volumes, with the author's illustration, for \$72. "The Lite and Career of Major John André," by Winthrop Sargent, only seventy-fluor oppies printed, soil for \$12. Schultzs "De Nederlandsche Doodendans," a monograph on several editions of Heibein's Dance of Death," printed in the Netherlands, \$1; the Leipsic edition, two volumes, \$4.50; and another copy, volum quarto, with \$60 fine copperplaid engravings, \$51; Henry Silght's "True Stories of H. M. S. Royal George," the covers of which little volume are made from one of the timbers of the ill-fated vessel, \$3.25; Henry Reel Stries on "Bunding, its Origin, Progress, and Decline in America," \$1.37; Sir William Stirling's "Essay toward a Collection of Books on Proverbs, &c.," \$15; "Venerus et Prinpi uti Observantur in Gemmis Antiquis," with 70 plates, and explanatory text in English, \$32; Bodeman's "Xylgeraphische und Typographische Incunabelo," \$8.50; a fragment of the well-known "Nuremberg Chroniele," \$5; Godof, Christian Goetz's curious and interesting dissertation converning the "Use of Black Clothes," Io cents; The Last Will and Testament of a Heg," in Latin, with a title page representing a pix discoursing with a poet, 75 cents; and, among a hundred rare catalogues was the rarest of all-Hischers" De Reliquis Adami Protoclasti." This is no more nor less than a catalogue of the books in Father Adam's library, with learned bibliographical notes. The greater part of the first man's literary treasures were bynn books and works on agriculture. Mr. Thatcher alter a sharp debate with Perry, Rentley, Woodward, Bismarck, Bonavenium, Hart, Mann, Gilbert, and other paner, soil the Private of the Oreli collection, has petted about \$16,000. A representation for On Wednesday a number of the laborers employed on the new Rockaway Reitrond, after receiving their pay, started to keep St. Patrick's Day. They visited a number of saloons on Rockaway Beach, drank heavily. and soon became riotous, helping themselves to liquo when it was refused to them and breaking windows and doors. Sheriff Wright and a posse of deputies was sent for. The Sheriff upon reaching the beach, arrested fifteen of the rioters and they were taken to the Hempstead Jatl. The Sheriff and his deputies remained at the heach yesterday to prevent further demonstrations by the men. Three of the laborers mannered, liste on Wednessay evening, to reach Finshing and applied at the Town Hall for lodgings. In the sleeping room three were several other lodgers, and they soon mede themselves acquainted and produced two quart bottles of whishey, and kent it up until midught, when the juntler arrived house and obtained help and quieted the row. Yosterday the three men from Eochaway, who gave their names as John Fitapatrick, Thomas Maguire, and John Heany, were sent to the County Jail for thirty days each by Justice Lorer. The men taken to Hempstead will have an examination to-day. when it was refused to them and breaking windows and

Mr. E. J. M. Derrick, a well-known architect, ded in Paurson, N. J., at the Sisters' Rospital, yesterday, from a brain trouble, after a brief illness. Mr. Derdest in Paterson, S. J., at the insters integrals, year, day, from a brain trouble, after a brief libress. Mr. Derrick was the sen of an architect of Dublin. He was born in the County Carlow, in 1837. He was a pupit of Sir Charles Barry, an eminent British architect, and the designer of the Houses of Parliament in London. He served in the Crimeau war, and was wounded at the storming of the Redan. He came to America in 1858, and asterward, while in the employ of the Kric Railway Company, built the terrybosts Susquetamm and Payonia, and the once famous holds at Tracer's station. For some years past he has been in Paterson. He took the first Price in the Government offer for competition for designs for the New York Post Office. The handsomest mills and private resolutions in Paterson were designed by him. Mr. Derrick, he has private was a creat at hete and an expert awordsman, He was a creat at the cartesturard of Fite of Scotland, from whom he received his middle name of Macouff. Mr. Derrick was never married. He had a private room in the Sisters' Hospital, where he was always sent wifen sick.

Dartug Street Hobbers Caught.

Mrs. Mary E. Gantz, the wife of George F. Gantz of Messrs. Gantz, Jones & Co., the chemical importers of 176 Duane street, was walking through Watts street, near Greenwich street, on the 4th inst., when she was suddenly surrounded by a gang of desperadoes. Mrs. Gantz held a small handbag, the steel chain of which was twice twisted round her arm. In the bag were a valuable gold watch and chain, and a purse containing \$100. The men who surrounded her held her tailtie by the wrist while others weeneded from her the little bag. Yesterday morning, in the Tombs Police Court Detection

little bay.
Yest rday morning, in the Tombs Police Court, Detectives Focarty and Handy arraigned James Kelly, Michael Mahmey, and John McCabe.
Mrs. Gantz identifies Kelly as her principal assailant. An employee of Patrick Connelly's pasen shoo at 114 Eighth avenue identified Mahoney and McCabe as the men who pawned the watch. The men were held for trial.

Mrs. Mallach's Arrest.

Policeman John Raleigh is detailed by Infor the arrest of shouliters. On Feb. 27 he caused Mrs. Ann Mallach, a respectable woman, living at 125 East Thirteenth street, to go with him to Ridley's store, where he searched her, under the preferece that sile had stolen a pair of corrects. Not finding the corrects, he permitted her to go away. Yesterday Mrs. Mallach test field heror Commissioner Nichols, to the usuae to which sile had been subjected, and said that when she passed through the store to the searching from people whispered, "There goes a thief." She further alleged that Ralicily refused to take her to the station, as she wished him to die. Raleigh produced several shop girls to testify in his detence, one of whom lessified that she saw Mrs. Mallach take the corsets. the work is continued night and day. The framework of the top story is being put in place. The contractors who will provide the furniture and carpets must deliver the goods in May, and by the first of June the hotel will be stories high, 400 feet deep in some places, and 1.130 feet, or pearly a quarter of a mile, in length. This is five times as long as the Wind-

The funeral services for Lemuel Pidcock, the sungest brother of ex Senator Pidcock of Hunterton ounty, N. J., were held infWhite House, N. J., vesterday,

open to form one attrantic saloen. The whole of the ground floor, porches and all, except the space occupied by the offlee and the cigar stands and bars, will be one immonse dining or refreshment hall, but it will be divided into several rooms. This is for the transient custom. The bars will be a feature peculiar to the place. There are to be at least two of these, 100 feet long, one on each end of the building. There will probably be another bar in the middle. It will require the services of 40 bartenders to do the expected business of these bars.

Already a pier 500 feet long by 175 feet wide has been built into the bay, and leading to it and to the arrairoad depot there is a covered promenade 100 feet in whill. The proprietors are now building gas works, and there are to be water works which will supply 400 of the rooms with running water. In connection with the water works, there will be a means of supplying steam to the building. There are fire places in many of the rooms, for, like the Atlantic House at Cape May, this hotel is to be open all the year. It is built so that twe-thirds of it can be closed, leaving only an ordinarily large hotel for the accommodation of coolweather guests.

The investors in this scheme have purchased a tract of hand 700 feet below the Neptune House, the first landing for Cornell White's summer boats. The hotel is being builting the new railroad from Hunter's Point, by means of which the journey to the bacch will be performed in twenty-five minutes. This will be completed within the next saxty days.

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The New York Citizens', Gaslight Company filed articles of incorporation in Albany yesterday. The objects of the company are to make, manufacture, and

ell cas, and to light any part of the city and the streets,

Taking it Out of his Horse. Augustus L. Schellenberg of 284 Tenth ave-Augustus L. Schleinberg of 284 Ichin avomue pleaded guitty, vesterday, in the General Seasons, of
failing to give his horse food and water for three days.
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The yout was regular yourself upon your horse, I suppose.
I fine you \$25.

LONDON, March 18.—The Daily Telegraph's aris accepted says! "Senior Fram, ex-Frenchest of crists bere. It he succeed that he will shortly return o Peru to bring his tamily to Europe."

BRIEF MENTION.

The employees of Irving Hall have their annual ball o night. The will of Louisiana St John was yesterday admitted to present.

The Immorrance State Central Committee will meet one week from today, in the bt James Hob! Twenty five themsand qualls are being imported from ingland, to be set at liberty in Pennsylvania. Thomas Manetly, eged 55, was found that evening in a room in the top story of the tenement at 77 Frospect stort, Brooklyn, where he had lived alone for some line.

they disproved.

The Queens Cent'ly Separtifican Central Committee, effer investigating the case of Postmaster Wagner of Colories Point, who was removed, have concluded that there were no grounds for the removal, and that Mr. Wa per should be readjointed to the measurement of the transport of the following the flowance Canal at the Hamilton avenue bridge, lineality. The back is that of a man short 35 years of acceptance of the flowance Canal at the Hamilton avenue bridge, lineality. The back is that of a man short 35 years of acceptance of the flowance canal at the Hamilton avenue bridge, in the first and are the following the following the flowance can be considered to the flowance of the flowance can be considered.

Four hundred acres of land on Brigantine Beach, N. J.,

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

New York Stock Exchange-Sales March 18.

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7 Her. C. R. & N.881.5 200
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CLOSING PRIORS.

Governments were quiet and weak. Railroad bonds generally very quiet, but there was a better demand for Eric 2d fives, and prices were rather stronger. Money on call 6 ween throughout most of the day, and at times an axira commission paid: but toward the close 465 were the current rates.

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Elevated railroad stocks continue to show weakness. Manhattan declining to 47, against 57 day before vesterday. The regular quarterly dividends of 21,5 % cent, each by the New York and the Metropolitan Companies, due April 1, are advertised, but nevertheless the stocks fell to 122 and 115 respectively. It would seem that if the Manhattan stock were worth anything at all, that of the New York and of the Metropolitan, which first get 10 % cent, ought to bring more than they do, but such is not the judgment of the public.

The Committee on Banking and Currency voted this morning to instruct a member to move to suspend the rules and pass the bill permitting national banks to lend money on real estate. It is to be hoped that the attempt will not succeed. The experience of the North American Trust and Banking Company, in this city, half a century ago, proved conclusively that banking is a business entirely incompatible with lending money on real estate security. Denosits payable on demand must be lent collectible on demand, or at least on very short

beposits payable on demand must be tent con-lectible on demand, or at least on very short notice.

The customs receipts to-day were \$731,942, and those from internal revenue \$425,409.

Foreign exchange is a little higher, bankers' demand, sterling, being \$4.89 asked.

office be taken by Sidney Dillon.

The death of W. T. Morris, a well-known member of the Stock Exchange, was announced to the Board by President Ivers yesterday afternoon. Mr. Morris was one of the justor partners of Robinson. Chase & Co., now Chase & Arkins, 18 Broad street. His disease, consumption, forced him to retire from active lusiness about two years ago, and while yet in the prime of life. His doath occurred at his home, in Genova, N. Y.

At a meeting in Philadelphia to-day of the committee appointed at the annual meeting of the Ponnsylvania Railroad Company to nominated to be voted for on Thesday next: Thos. S. A. Scott, Josaith Bowen, Wistar Morris, Sami M. Felton, Alex, Biddle, Henry M. Phillips, Mr. Alex, Biddle, Henry M. Phillips, Mr. Alex, Biddle, Henry M. Phillips, Mr. A. Rest, Josaith Bowen, Wistar Morris, I. Weish, John Price Wetherill, Alex, M. Fox, W. W. L. Eikins, Jas. McManes, Henrich of the committee now presents thriteen names to be voted for. The three last named gentlemen were clouded in November lost to represent the stock then held by the committee to be voted for the stock then held by the committee to be voted for the stock then held by the committee to be voted for the stock then held by the committee to be voted for the stock then held by the committee on the voted for the stock then held by the committee to be voted for the stock has since been soid. They are nominated by the committee to be voted for the stock has aline been soid. They are nominated by the committee to be voted for the stock has since been soid. They are nominated by the committee to be voted for the stock has aline and the proposal that stock has since been soid. They are nominated by the committee to be voted for the stock then held by the committee to be voted for the stock then held by the committee to be voted for the stock then held by the committee to be voted for the stock the stock has aline and the stock that held the stock has aline and the stock and the stock has aline and the stock and the stock ha

tion as to the right of their seats by virtue of that election.

Orders have been issued by the Treasury Department to prepary, without rebete, all interest on the public door failing due April 1 on and after Mondar, March 22. Draits for registered interest will be mailed by that time or as seon thereafter as possible. The interest failing due on the lat of April next, and which Mr. Sherman has thus ordered to be prepaid on and after Monday next, is the quarterly interest on the 4 % cent. Ioan, and amounts to about \$7,000,000. A press despatch says that he "decided to anticipate the payment of this interest so as to relieve the tightness of the money market in New York, about which there seems to be much anxiety."

Figs were displayed in the forminion vesterday in home of Princest louises thrity third tarthisty.

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The corner stone of the new symmogne of the congregation Beth-Ababa, in Richmond, Va., was laid yesterday.

The National Convention of Bituminous Coal Miners, at Pittsburgh, sesterday, adopted a resolution to the effect that aler July 8 next eight hours shall constitute a day's work.

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BANKING AND FINANCIAL

A limited amount of Atchison, Colorado and Pacific Rathund Company First Movizage d per cent, bonds, guaranteed principal, and interest by Central Branch Union Pacific Rathund Company, for sale.

G. D. WOOD.

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effe Raniwas Company, for sale.

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New Tork Markets.

THURSDAT, March 13.—Flour AND MEAL—Were moderately active and without quetable change, We quite Flour—No. 2, 815,2884 33. sanctine 35.50285, 20; extra State, 2c., 85,35285, 75. Western spring XX and XX. 85. 750287, do winter shipting extras. 25. 650286, 20; extra State, 2c., 85,35285, 75. Western spring XX and XX. 85. 750287, do winter shipting extras. 25. 650286, 20; extra State, 2c., 85,35285, 75. Western spring extras. 25. 60286, 20; extra State, 2c., 85,35285, 75. Western spring extras. 25. 60286, 20; extra State, 2c., 85,35285, 75. Western spring extras. 25. 60286, 20; extra State, 2c., 82,35285, 75. Bradowine, 25. 30. Wheat feed, 41 ton, 6228625, 75. Bradowine, 25. 30. Wheat feed, 41 ton, 6228625, 75. Bradowine, 25. 30. Wheat feed, 41 ton, 6228625, 75. Bradowine, 25. 30. Wheat feed, 41 ton, 6228625, 75. Bradowine, 25. 30. Wheat feed, 41 ton, 6228625, 75. Bradowine, 25. 30. Wheat feed, 41 ton, 6228625, 75. Bradowine, 25. 30. Wheat feed, 41 ton, 6228625, 75. Bradowine, 25. 30. Wheat feed, 41 ton, 6228625, 75. Bradowine, 25. 30. Wheat feed, 41 ton, 6228625, 75. Bradowine, 25. 30. Wheat feed, 41 ton, 6228625, 75. Bradowine, 25. 30. Wheat feed, 41 ton, 6228625, 75. Bradowine, 25. 30. Wheat feed, 41 ton, 6228625, 75. Bradowine, 25. 30. Wheat feed, 41 ton, 6228625, 75. Bradowine, 25. 30. Wheat feed, 41 ton, 6228625, 75. Bradowine, 25. 30. Wheat feed, 42 ton, 622862, 75. Bradowine, 25. Brad

New York. Thursday. March 18.—No traffic in best cattle. the receipts the car leads going direct to a city slaughterer. Dressed best rather slow at 7683/2, 28.

8. Shinnents, 28. live cattle, 640 quarters of best, 18. It is also, and lambs land a ready selection of prices, including common to choice sleep at 04,27%. 28. 38. and varing lambs at 7.4284/2, 28. 38. with a car load of choice lambs at \$8.314 gt 160 fbs. Pens were cleared early. Receipts, 20 car loads, or 4.484 head.

Live hogs were in better demand at \$4.75.25. 28. 100 fbs. with a car load of light Onio hogs, 124 fbs. average, sold at \$4.00 ft 100 fbs.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC—THIS DAT.
Sun rises..... 6 01.5 nn sets...... 5 30 Moon sets... 1 49
Bandy Hook... 1 12(tov. Island... 1 52)Hell Gate.... 8 41 Arrived-Tunnspar, March 18.

Ss Vidal Sala, Ojinaga, Havana. Sa Charleston, Berry, Charleston March 15. Sa Bichmond, Kelly, Richmond, City Point, and Nor-

folk.
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Ss Rio Granule, Pennington, Galveston March 10, and
Key West 13th.
Sold Dominion, Walker, Richmond, City Point, and
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Sections of Receptions Dec. 4.

Se Old Dominion, Walker, Richmond, City Point, a Noriolk, Rich Seraje, Parkhurst, Shanghas Dec. 4. Bark Frethandel, Wachter, Bromen. Bark Traveller, Morrill, Credat Bouvar, Bark Bratin W. Brett, Leighton, Sagua. Bark Edwid, General, Belia, Bark Martin W. Brett, Leighton, Sagua. Bark Edwid, Genuro, Castelnanare. Bry Rising Sun, Oriffith Demoraria. Bry Else H. Murror, Whittaser, Cardenas. Bry Else H. Murror, Whittaser, Cardenas. Brig E. H. Williams, Gold, Credonal Brig E. H. Williams, Gold, Credonal Brig E. H. Williams, Gold, Credonal Brig Damei Trowbridge, Bange, at Pierre, Mart. Brig Damei Trowbridge, Bange, at Pierre, Mart. Sanivas Ott.

Sa Berjan, from Boston March & at Liverpool. Sa Waldersian, from Boston March & at Usagow, Sa Palesine, from Boston March & at Liverpool. Sa California, from New York March & of Gridagow, Moville.

SAILED PHON POSITION POSITS. Sa Victoria, from Liverpool for Bo-

Business Homes.

Fountains and Flower Vases, is great varie-ty, retailed at wholesale prices, also stable fittings and vanea. JANES & KIRTLAND, 15 Murray at

The Holman Liver Pad Co.'s treatment has been used for nearly every disease in an is heir to. Nothing has ever proved so afficacious. Bit2 Broadway.

Pine Silis Hats, \$4,20, worth \$5. Nobby Derbys, \$1,30, worth \$4, 15 New Church St., ap starts.

REARLES-SCOTT - In this city, on March 9, by the Rev. E. H. Deems, William F. Eastber of New London, Conn., to Melle, daughter of J. J. Scott of New York.

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